NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1910

THEM FROM HER NECK.

PLACED THEM IN CHAMOIS BAG

Held the Robber by Telephone.

At the discovery of her loss Mrs

Tried to Commit Suicide.

Held in \$10,000 Bail.

NEITHER RICH NOR POOR SPARED

Government Requisitions Army and Navy Material to House the Sufferers

THOUSANDS ARE HOPELESSLY RUINED

Flood Situation in France is Rapidly Becoming Worse-Soldiers Obliged to Use Force in Compelling Inhabitants to Flee from their Homes-Paris Fractically Cut Off South and West-Looters at Work.

Appalling Conditions.

Fierce Storms Raging.

At Confians fourteen h

MISSING TREASURER HALL

and the treasurer is still missing.

Protest Against Placing Gen. Lee's

Statue in National Capitol.

wards having the statue removed,

BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Eight Subpoenas Issued for Witnesses

-Inquiry Begins Today.

Farewell Banquet to Prof. Graves.

fering people

in the statement,

Paris, Jan. 25.—The floods have searchlight, were rowed here and there responding to calls for help, But the rescuers had more to contend with peaceful Seine is now a raging torrent and rising at the rate of more
than an Inch an hour. The official estimate tonight is that the Seine will
be at least fifteen inches higher by tomore wafternoon.

Monetary Loss Incalculable.

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The victims of the flood number nore than a hundred thousand and the monetary loss is incalculable. Thousands of poor are hopelessly rulned and are fleeing to Paris. The government by urgent measures has requisitioned army and navy material to house the sufferers, and boats for the rescue of the stricken as well as fhose imprisoned in the houses in the flood centers on all sides of Paris. In many cases the soldiers have been obliged to use force in compelling the inhabitants to evacuate their homes. Hundreds of them refused to leave, clamoring only for food and water.

Food Supplies Failing. In Paris, the situation is rapidly becoming worse, the floods sparing neither the rich nor the poor.

Paris is practically cut off south and west, and if the present conditions continue the question of food supplies will become menacing. The senate today unanimously adopted an appropriation of \$400,000 for national relief and various societies are sending cost calls for aid.

Only Tops of Houses Visible. Only Tops of Houses Visible.

The entire population of Ivry-surSeins and adjacent places, which are
completely covered with water, are in
a desperate state. Only the tops of
the houses at Alfortville are visible,
the water averaging 12 feet in the
streets. At this place since six o'clock
this morning 3.000 persons have been
rescued by boats and 30.00c others
from this section have found safety
by their own efforts.

Work of Piracy. Work of Piracy.

The rescue work at Alfortville was hampered tonight by lack of light. There were welrd scenes as the boats, sided now and then by the glare of a villages.

HIS FIRST MONTH IN OFFICE,

whom Mayor Gaynor has quoted Epicetus and Themistocles, found further representation in his speeches tonight, when he declared in an address to his fellow citizens of Brooklyn that for 35 years he has been calling for the separation of national from municipal politics "as relentlessly as Cato called for the destruction of Carthage."

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Mr. Gaynor summed up his impres-Mr. Gayner summed up his impres-sions of his first menth in office. "I entered upon the government of this clit," he said, "with the greatest dis-trust because I knew the difficulties and because I did not know, in view of the bitter campaign, how far I should be sustained by the calm judgment of the community, after a month in office I feel more on my feet, more confident of what, not I, but we, can de together."

The audience was community.

The audience was composed of bus-iness men and the mayor felt that he say to them: "I am sure that you have no partisan notions regarding government. I do not want to abolish anything—the Sugar trust hall or Tammany hall. But you must not mix these elements. If any man can-not see this he is either not sane or else is too partisan to enter into the councils of men."

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Unionist Gains Continue With Unbroken Regularity-Nine Yesterday.

London, Jan. 25.—Five hundred and sixty members of the new parliament have been elected. They are distributed as follows: Unionists 238, liberals 212, laborites 37, nationalists 72.

The announcement of unionist gains continues with upnbroken regularity. Out of 32 results declared during the course of today they had nine gains, of which one was in Scotland and the in Ireland. Against these the liberals Out of 33 results declared during the course of today they had nine gains, of which one was in Scotland and the in Ireland. Against these the liberals were only able to get two gains in Scotland and the government's investigation of the so-called beef trust. Tomorrow it is ex-

American Explorers.

called beef trust. Tomorrow it is expected the government formally will hegin its inquiry into the charges that the dressed meat prices of the country are controlled by one company.

Before the investigation is completed, probably weeks hence, it is said that everyone connected with the packing houses in Chicago and other cities who can throw any light on the subject will have been called. Chicago, Jan. 25.—However disappointed the people of Denmark were over Dr. Cook's failure to establish proof of the discovery of the North polle, they still are ready to welcome future American explorers, according to Dr. Maurice F. Egan, American to Dr. Maurice F. Egan, American minister to Denmark, who arrived in Chicago today. "There is one false general impression," said Dr. Egan. "Cook did not receive any decoration from the king of Denmark. He has no decoration from the king at all. He received a gold medal from the Geographical society and was honored by the present of Conningent."

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25.—Members of the Yale Forestry school tonight tendered a farewell banquet to Prof. H. S. Graves, head of the school and recently appointed chief forester to succeed Gifford Pinchot. Mr. Graves spoke in praise of Mr. Pinchot and declared that it was his intention to carry out the latter's plans in his new work. A telegraph from Mr. Pinchot expressing his regrets at being unable to be present was received. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—Dr. C. C. Wiley, one of Pittsburg's prominent physicians and an allenist for Harry physicians and an allenist for Harry Thaw during the first trial for the shooting of Stanford White in New York, is under \$1,000 bonds to answer the charge of larceny by bailee brought by a Miss Dora Pedder. Dr. Wiley was arrested January 18, but the fact only became known tonight. In her complaint Miss Pedder alleges that Dr. Wiley holds jewelry of hers to the value of \$1,400, and that she has endeavored unsuccessfully for two years to get it.

New York, Jan. 25.—With her three year old cousin in her arms, Lena Laharbera, a young girl, stumbled down the fiame-filled stairway of an East Side tenement today and fell through the burning banister to the ground floor, dropping the child on a landing. The firemen reacued her, terribly burned, but being unable to understand her frantic Italian, they left the baby to perish above.

It to the brain tissues. While cards him twice with a harchet and then fied, He harchet and then fied, He have police with a harchet and then fied, He harbera and then fied and then fied

Cabled Paragraphs.

Duesseldorf, Prussia, Jan. 25.—Therman Steel Works association toda alsed the price of half rolled steel 1.25 a ton.

Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, Jan. 25.— A tempest is raging over the English channel. The cross-channel boat ser-vice has been suspended.

Liverpool, Jan. 25.—The Cunard ine steamship Lusitania, which arrived sere from New York at noon today, was unable to land her passengers and nails at Fishguard, owing to a fierce

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 25.—Seven Italian smugglers engaged in carrying contraband through the wild Alpine pass about Chiavenna, Italy, were overwhelmed by an avalanche today. All but one of the number were swept over a precipice and killed.

PRICES OF FOOD PRODUCTS

FEEL EFFECT OF MEAT BOYCOTT Revolt-Butcher Stalls and Markets Deserted-Rush on Fish Markets.

Pittsburg, Jan. 25 .- Prices of all food products are beginning to feel the ef-fect of the boycott on meats which went into effect with about 125,000 went into effect with about 125,000 people today. Cattle, hogs and lambs at the local stock yards again dropped in prices today from five to fifteen cents a hundred. Developments would indicate that the movement of the people of Pittsburg is a genuine revolt. Butter and eggs, and in many instances vegetables are acting shaded instances vegetables. Many Cases of Drowning and Death. There were many cases of drowning and of death to the aged and sick as a result of shock and exposure. Two instances of death were particularly pathetic. Aged and infirm, and finding themselves unable to move, a man and a woman hanged themselves to a bednost nstances vegetables, are being shaded in price. Butcher stalls and markets in the residential sections are well-

Today there was a rush on the fish narkets. Fish prices are lower than hey have been in some months and he consumption of oysters and fish will be startling, according to one

man and a woman ranged themselves to a bedpost.

The hospital at Ivry, containing 2,000 patients, is surrounded by water. As there is no means of cooking food or of heating the building, the patients must be removed unless the flood subsides, and the attending physicians fear that grave results will follow. Couldn't Stand Meat Fast. Redlands, Cal., Jan. 25.—Two days of meat fast were enough for the resof meat fast were enough for the residents of The Mission, a suburb of Redlands. Pledges were signed last Satur'ay by almost every inhabitant, who agreed to refrain from gating meat for sixty days. The meat markets closed, but they were importuned to re-open today, and there was a rush to obtain fresh meat by the hunger hovesting. Appalling Conditions.

President Fallieres and Premier Briand made an automobile trip this afternoon through the flooded districts in the eastern section of Paris. They walked through some of the streets, knee deep with mud and water, and saw the crowds fleeing, men tugging at valises and trunks, and weeping women burdened with children and all sorts of household belongings. The conditions were appalling, and the president and premier hastened away to seek means of relief for the suffering people.

Colorado Joins Boycott. Denver Col., Jan 25.—The Colorado State Federation of Labor today adopted resolution to boycott meat It is estimated that 50,000 men in Col-

Paris, Jan. 25.—Floods have now broken out in the south, the rivers Gers, Charaente, Adour and Dordogne having overflowed their banks. Flerce storms are raging along the coast, fill-ing the ports with shipping in dis-EMPEROR WILLIAM SPENDS **EVENING AT FRENCH EMBASSY** The Event Regarded as Having a Po-litical Meaning.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The emperor and mpress, Crown Prince Frederick Wil-am and the crown princess, Prince At Conflans fourteen houses col-lapsed. The Auben canal has burst, flooding Saint Just and several other Henry of Prussia and some twenty oth-Henry of Prussia and some twenty other German royal personages spent the evening at the French embassy, where they were entertained with striking exemples of French dramatic and operatic art. Mm. De Fe Fraurdy and De Halley and Mile. Robbin from the Commedie Francaise of Paris, played Mayor Gayner Addresses His Fellow
Citizens of Beroklyn.

Detectives Make Search in Running
Down a Report.

Southbridge, Mass, Jan. 25.—The Barber of Seville, while
Mile. Demougetot from the Paris operatively small area.

Southbridge, Mass, Jan. 25.—The examination of the books of Treasurer of the ancients, among whom Mayor Gaynor has quoted Epicetus and Themistocles, found further representation in his speeches to.

peror has visited the French embassy since the period of the Algedras con-ference, and the first time the empress has visited the embassy since she was

To run down a report that Hall was hidden in his own house, search was made today, but it was without result Passengers on New York Central Had Narrow Escape. MERIDEN G. A. R. MEN AROUSED

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Running at fast speed past the signals which warned the engineer to slow down in order to cross to another track, the Nen York Central railroad's Twentieth Meriden, Conn., Jan. 25.—The placing of the monument of Gen. Robert Century Limited train, composed of E. Lee in the national capitol at eight cars, bound from Chicago to New ing of the monument of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the national capitol at Washington has aroused the members of Merriam post, G. A. R., of this city, and a vote was taken at the regular meeting tonight, emphatizally protesting against this national recognition and honor for the famous confederate general. Adjutant May has been instructed to draft a resolution officially promulgating this vote and to send it to the proper authorities at Washington. The members of the post have pledged themselves to write to senators and congressmen representing

and took the switch at full speed. The locomotive was completely overturned and slid more than 300 feet before it and sid more than 300 feet before it stopped. The engineer was thrown from the cab and the fireman crushed under the boiler. The cars were thrown off their trucks, but remained upright across the tracks. The sleeping pay-sengers suffered only a jar and were soon forwarded on other trains. The tracks were blocked for some time.

FAREWELL SURPRISE.

Given Miss Maria Buckley by Operators in Telephone Exchange-Presented Signet Ring.

On Tuesday evening fifteen of the operators of the local Telephone Exchange gave Miss Maris Buckley a farewell surphise at the home of her brother, Henry D. Buckley, in Hobart avenue. Miss Buckley has been employed in the local exchange for three years and completed her work there Former Secretary of Navy in Baltimore Hospital.

Baltimore, Md., Jan 25.—Hilary A. Herbert of Washington, secretary of the navy during the second administration of President Cleveland, today became a patient at a local hospital, where he may undergo an operation within the next few days.

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ployed in the local exchange for three years, and completed her work there last weak. Next Monday she goes to Worcester to enter the Memorial hospital there, where she will study to become a nurse. In behalf of the operators she was presented by Miss Mary Coleman with a gold signet ring. There was music and refreshments, and a delightful evening was passed. The departure of Miss Buckley for Worcester is greatly regretted by her many friends.

WAS IN NORWICH.

H. J. Denison Was Here and Had Been Seen About the Street Con-

clared that it was his intention to carry out the latter's plans in his new work. A telegraph from Mr. Pinchot expressing his regrets at being unable to be present was received.

Waterbury Italian Died of Injuries.

Waterbury. Conn., Jan. 25.—Tony Caropone, who was murderously assaulted by Rocco Rinaldi in a local saloon last Friday night, died this evening at St. Mary's hospital from injury to the brain tissues. While Caropone was playing cards Rinaldi struck him twice with a hatchet and then fied, He has not been captured. The police have not been able to learn any motive for the crime, as the two men were not even accounted.

M. J. Denison, aged 35, who is charged with shooting of two boys in New York, as told in Tucsday's Bulletin, was a former resident of Norwich. About two months ago he lived here, having rooms over Yerrington's Temple of Music. He was often seen on the street with two women, one of whom was his mother. When here ognized from his picture, although he has since shaved off, his beard. He was a familiar figure about the streets during his residence here.

No Official Boycott.

A prominent union labor man said

A prominent union labor man said Tuesday that there had been some talk of a meat boycott here by acone of the labor men, but no action had leen taken by any of the locals and it

Alaska Coal Lands Her Diamonds New Factor Comes | Made Him Dizzy

TO ADD INTENSITY TO THE EX- SO MRS. SOMMERS REMOVED CITED SITUATION.

REVENUE OF \$8,000,000,000

John Ballaine's Proposition is Taken Up-Radical Departure Contemplated

Washington, Jan. 25.—A new and somewhat sensational factor has appeared suddenly to add intensity to the already sufficiently excited situation over the Alaska coal lands, and on the eve of the beginning of the Ballinger - Pinchot investigation, which largest the state of the state of the second state of inchot investigation, concerns that question. A Seattle Man's Proposition.

John E. Ballaine of Seattle, said to be the largest individual property owner in Alaska, today made a propowher in Alaska, today made a proposition in writing to the senate committee on territories, of which Senator Reverldge of Indiana is chairman, offering to the government a royalty of fitty cents a ton for ceal mined, for the lease of five thousand acres of some of the choicest coal lands in Alaska, in the Katalla and Matunska districts. Such a tonnage royalty would net the government, Mr. Ballaine claimed, as much as \$2,000,000 per hundred acres.

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This proposal contemplates a radical departure from past practices in the government's disposal of the Alaska coal lands, and it comes avowedly to do battle with another proposition, embodied in a bill which has been prepared, but not yet introduced, designed to permit the sale or lease of such lands at a rate of \$10 per acre. It is said the general features of the plan have the approval of officials high in the administration and of influential members of both houses of congress, including some of the prominent fisurgent republicans and Delegate Wickersham of Alaska.

Offers to Enter Into a Bond with the Offers to Enter Into a Bond with the

Government. Mr. Ballaine, in his letter to Senator Beveridge offers to enter into a bond of \$1,000,000 with the government for the performance of his part of the agreement he proposes, and he makes the charge that "other interests" have now at work in Washington a lobby "headed by a former United States senator." in support of the bill referred to above and under the provisions of which bill, he declares, the government would extend an unconditional guarantee to a railroad or

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railroads which these interests purnose to build in Alaska, and would
yirtually donate to them at \$10 per
acre one or more tracts of five thousands acres each to be selected by
them. Mr. Ballaine stated in his proposal that veins averaging a total
thickness of twenty feet would yield,
according to standard measurements
a total in excess of 100,000,000 tons
from the five thousand acres, making
a royalty of \$50,000,000 for this comparatively small area.

ernment's supply of coal shall be ob-tained from this company or from a naval coaling reserve which the gov-ernment may establish and itself op-erate in the Matanaska district, ship-ping the product to Seward at rates to be fixed by the interstate commerce commission, over a railroad, the plans

Net Revenue Would Exceed Eight Bil-

Mr. Ballaine tonight quited the United States geological survey as stating in one of its recent reports that there are sixteen billion tons of coal in sight in the known coal areas of Alaska, and probably as least as much again in regions unexplored; and he pointed out that the leasing of these areas on a royalty basis such as he was offering for a known area of only five thousand acres would ulti-mately bring to the government a net revenue from that source exceeding \$8,000,000,000.

STUBBORN BACK BOYS REFUSE TO RETURN Meanwhile 2,500 Employes of Thread Mill Are Locked Out.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 25.—A refusal to consider any petition for an in-crease in wages until the striking back boys signify a willingness to return to work was the answer of General Manager Alfred M. Coats of the thread plant of J. & P. Coats Co., Ltd.,

Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Josie Pettis declared today that a bolt of lightning struck the ground on the mountainside near her farmhouse recently and uncovered a spring of crude oil which is now producing 200 barrels daily. Previously the land had barely yielded enough to support her.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Indicted in the District of Columbia for fraud in in connection with the National Trust company, organized for the purpose of guaranteeing stocks and bonds, Samuel Graham, an officer of the company, was arrested at his home in Montreal Canada, today. He agreed to waive extradition and to come to Washington for trial. His ball was Washington for trial. His bail was

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Rev. W. G. R. Mullen, S. J., a widely known divine and educator, formerly president of Loyola college and one of the most prominent members of his order in this country, died tonight at St. Agnes' hospital, where he had been ill of Bright's disease for many months. He was 50 years old.

Joseph H. Choate 79 Years Old.

New York, Jan. 25.—Roman Tskirsky is dying tonight from internal and external burns received today when during a fight in a brass foundry he was bar, celebrated his 79th birthday in pressing a suit in the United States that a small and externally burned externally by the fluid, swallowed a quantity of the acid.

The New York World will plead

The Validity of the Corporation Tax will be tested before the supreme

Senator Burton of Ohio, chairman of the national waterways commission, made a preliminary report of the commission work to the senate.

Land Commissioner Dennett appeared before the house committee on expenditures to answer the charges made by Representative Hitchcock.

Had a Bottle of Champagne.

Glese spent last evening with Mrs.

Sommers and with their supper in her apartments they had a bottle of champagne. Glese, according to Mrs. Sommers, raised his glass in a toast and said laughingly:

"Take off those diamonds; they're so bright they make me dizzy."

"They'll be just as bright on the table as on my neck," protested Mrs. Sommers, spreading them out before him.

him.

"That's true," admitted Giese. "Put them in this," and he drew a small chamols bag from an inner pocket and tossed it across to her. Mrs. Sommers placed the diamonds in the bag and laid it on her dressing table. It was there this morning, or one like it, but the diamonds were gone. DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY to \$131,479,975.

her. At that moment Giese called her on the telephone. He told her he was buying a \$275 fur coat and the detectives rushed to the shop he named. Meanwhile Mrs. Sommers kept him hanging to the other end of the wire until he was caught. When placed under arrest Glese tried to shoot himself with a ten-shot automatic pistol, but the detectives were too quick for him. They found another revolver in his hotel room, loaded and full cocked. "I always kept ready to go." Glese told them. "I knew it could not last long, but it has been high flying while it did." The diamonds were recovered and identified.

Held in \$19,000 Bail. According to the best information tainable, there was a division of or ion among the directors and the out come was probably in doubt up to the time of the meeting. Rumor credit the Morgan faction in the board wit having favored an extra dividend, but Chairman Gary declared after the meeting adjourned that action has

Giese, who comes from Baltimore, recently was employed by the Hurley Machine company of Chicago, and confesses that last October he forged the name of Neil C. Hurley to a check for \$2,900 which was cashed for him by the National Bank of the Republic in that city. The Hotel Astor and the Waldorf, it is alleged, both have his had checks for \$150. He was held in \$10,000 bail. year for the corporation was 1907, with earnings of \$160,984,672. Since its or-ganization in April of 1901 the corpora-tion has earned the sum of \$1,071,220,-

HIGH FOOD PRICES INQUIRY. Statement by Dr. Wiley on Cold Stor-age of Food Products.

Washington, Jan. 25,-Aside from an then and her products, the feature of today's inquiry into high food prices by the sub-committee of the house committee on the District of Columbia was the statement of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, who charged that simister influence, unnamed, had accomplished the repeal of the provision of law relating to enforcing efficiency in cold storage of food products. food products

Dr. Wiley said the elimination of the appropriation for this work had great-ly hampered his department in protect-ing the public from deleterious food products.

COMET USED AS A BEACON. Captain of California Steamship Was Lighted on His Voyage.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—A comet furnished light for part of the voyage of the steamship J. B. Stetson, from San Pedro here, according to the statement of Captain Bonifield, on his arrival yesterday. He declares his arrival yesterday. He declares that for an hour it was of great bril-

Captain Bonifield says that at the uminary's appearance the Stetson was in latitude 35.20 north, and the comet southwest by west one-half west, magnetic bearing from the deck, Three California towns, Santa Rosa, Redding and Napa, reported seeing a brilliant comet, supposed to be "A 1910," between five and seven o'clock

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Testimony in a suit for \$50,000 damages for the loss of an arm was heard today by Justice Keogh in Part 111 of the su-preme court here. The plaintin is Elsie Harrington Fitzgerald, who is suing the Cadillac Hotel company. She was employed in the Cadillac hotel last August as a laundress, and her right arm got caught in a sheet-ironing machine and was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

Schooner S. G. Haskell Abandoned. Chatham, Mass., Jen. 25.—Abandoned to the bars and shoals which has so tenaciously gripped her since last Friday, the schooner S. G. Haskell lies on Handkerchief shoals tonight, full of water and without a man aboard. A storm which set in tonight forced Captain Staples and his crew to leave the stranded vessel after remaining on board four days.

Taken III in Gymnasium Swimming Pool.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25.—Harold A. Paine of Suffern, N. Y., taken ill while at the Rhode Island hospital early today. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause of death.

Condensed Telegrams

The Weather Bureau Seismograph has recorded another earthquake, ap-parently to the southward.

Prof. Martin Ekenburg, a Swedish clentist, was held in London for ex-radition on the charge of bomb-

Over a Hundred Persons Were Killed in the religious warfare between the Sunnites and the Shluhs in Old Bok-

New York, Jan. 25.—The resourcefulness of a woman deceived by the man she believed was to marry her effected the capture today of Frank A. Giese, wanted in Chicago and New York for forgeries, just before he had time to blow out his brains. He had robbed Mrs. Frieda Sommers of \$10,000 worth of discounts.

A Jury Has Been Secured for the trial of Joseph M. Huston, architect of the \$13,600,000 Pennsylvania state capitol, accused of conspiracy.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION. Total Earnings for Year 1909 Amounted

New York, Jan. 25.—In accordance with popular expectation, the directors of the United States Steel corporation announcement today after the of the stock market that divilose of the stock market lends on the common shares of the lends on the common shares of the corporation had reverted to the original rate of 4 per cent, annually. They also declared a "regular dividend of 1 per cent, and an extra dividend of 3-4 of 1 per cent." Dividends for the previous quarters have been: For the first quarter, 1-2 of 1 per cent.; for the second, 3-4 of 1 per cent., for the third, 1 per cent., and today a total of 1 3-4.

Although an extra dividend has long been rumored in the market, the be baylor of the common shares durin the day and more particularly towar the close in no way bore out the facts.

meeting adjourned that action had been unanimous.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. was declared on the preferred shares. For the first time in the reports of the corporation there appeared an item of \$3,200,000 to be taken from the reserve fund to cover advanced mining royalties.

Total earnings for the year 1909 amounted to \$131,479,975. The record

REDUCTION OF THE

Causes Considerable Fear of Freight War in New Haven Circles. in railroad circles here shows that there is considerable fear of a freight war owing to the announced reduction of the western freight rates from 75 cents to 69 cents per hundred, first class, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Eric routes. The effect of this is to equalize the rates with the rate on the two all-rail differential lines, the Ontario and Western and the New Haven-Camadian Pacific Railroad company. It may also affect the Grand Trunk route via Long Island sound and New London, which has enjoyed heretofore the lower rate of 65 cents per hundred. The matter now looked on with anxiety is whether the five other standard trunk lines will or

will not meet the reduction of the Eri and Lackawanna. The reduced rat affects both classes and commoditie of freights. Last year in a somewhat similar exi-gency the New Haven raised its dif-

THE AMERICAN HORSE

Rev. W. I. Pond Killed by Trolley Car.

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The body of a man who was killed last night by a Hudson Valley trolley car north by a Hudson Valley trolley ear north of this village, was identified today as that of the Rev. Washington I. Pond, one of the oldest graduates of Union college, and well known through northern New York as a poet, writer and preacher. Blinded by the snowstorm last night he wandered upon the tracks and was so badly mangled that identification was possible only after long examination.

FEAR TARIFF WAR WITH GERMAN'

Chambers of Commerce in Several Cities Alarmed by the Critical Situation

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE IN SESSION

ppeals to that Eody Urging the State Department to Recede from Its Position that American Cattle and Beef Must be Admitted to Germany - Commission to Settle Dispute Suggested.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Alarmed by the Payne law, which goes into effect the critical turn in the tariff contro-versy between the United States and Germany, appeals from the chambers of commerce and boards of trade of National Board of Trade to Investigate A Jury Has Been Secured for the trial of Joseph M. Huston, architect of the \$13,600,000 Pennsylvania state capitol, accused of conspiracy.

Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veigh expinined to the senate why the custom house at Newport News, Va., was closed on Robert E. Lee's birthday. National Board of Trade to Investigate Cause of High Prices.

ness houses, is not to be subjected to up through the country in the lag-the effects of a tariff war. weeks for a searching investigation of the causes were unofficially recognized when the national body today decided to appoint a special committee of five men qualified by their business ex-perience to determine the reasons for No Advantage in Insisting on German Market for Beef. Resolutions presented to the national ody maintain there can be no ad-

present prices and report if any them were unreasonable.

Senate Passed Fortifications Appropria ation Bill-Differences Threshed Out

the national board of trade, sounding the note of alarm in his annual address, spoke of the condition as most grave in fact, threatening a great portion of the mercantile interests of the United States.

Arkansas and Henne threshold arkansas and Henne threshold out their desired threshold out th

The last negotiations by the state mines in the interior depo department leave the next move up to Germany. If this government insists that beef and cattle shall be admitted and the German emperor declines to syleid, as it is said he must, the inevitable is seen in Germany being excluded from those nations that will enjoy the minimum tariff provisions of house at 5.30.

\$10,000 WORTH OF GEMS FOUND IN ASH BARREL Honest Janitor Returned the Jewels to They Are Ready to Join Crusade the Owner.

vantage in Insisting on a German mar-lett for American beef, because the home consumption is increasing a such a rate as to soon to command all

the supply, and in support of this it is cited that American cattle experis have decreased by the millions. It is pointed out that the agrarian party, in control of the reichstag, has stood for the principle that the farmers of Ger-many must supply its hear and the

many must supply its beef and that the imperial government could not ad-mit the American product if it would.

Condition Most Grave. A commission to settle the dispute

Boston Jan. 25.—The ash collectors assigned to the Back Bay distrist of Boston are sad tonight because Tuesday is not the day on which they gather the ashes left in the rear of the houses on Boylston street. Mrs. Charles J. Shriner, who lives in an endeave all unnecessary noises on Independence day. The Civic club is formconsiderable satisfaction in the fact that Daniel Harvey, the janitor of the apartment house, is an honest min. Harvey today discovered in an ash barrel behind the Shriners' apartments, jewels belonging to Mrs. Shriner valued at ten thousand dollars. Mrs. Shriner lost the gems more than a week ago and the police of the Back Bay station have been conducting a careful investigation on the theory that the jewelry had been stolen.

Mrs. Shriner, it appears, had concelled her gems in a waste basket, which was unexpectedly emptied. which was unexpectedly emptied Janitor Harvey started an investiga

tion of his own, which proved success TO TAKE UP HARTFORD

Considered Appointment to Vacancy. Rome, Jan. 25.—The consistorial congregation has not considered as yet the appointment of a bishop for the diocese of Hartford.

The matter probably will be decided at the meeting to be held in the latter part of February, following which, in the absence of compileations, the choice will be submitted at once to the none for his ratification.

the pope for his ratification,

Solid Democratic Opposition to Pres-DROWNED SKATING FOR MAIL.

When asked to restore a wage cut of the make two years ago. The mills were shut down yesterday and the 2.500 employes locked out following a strike of back boys.

At a meeting of the back boys, labor leaders urged them to return to the mills tomorrow and to request that the notices of an indefinite shutdown be removed, but the back boys took no action.

Run on American Bank in Mexico Continues.

Mexico City, Jan. 25.—The run on the United States Banking company continued today. From 10 o'clock until 4.20 this afternoon, anxious depositors crowded the lobby of the bank honored every check and it is estimated unofficially that fully two million pesos were withdrawn.

Lightning Bolt Uncovered Spring of Sections of the sentence of the May flower of the sentence of the sentence of the sum of the sum of the sentence of the senten ident's Incorporation Bill. Washington. Jan 25.—President
Taft's federal incorporation bill is
doomed to meet with solid democratic
onnosition, according to republican
senstors, who have canvassed the situntion. The bill has not yet been perfected so as to conform with the
views of a majority of the republican
members of the senate and even if this
is accomplished its supporters fear
that the actitude of the democrats will
make it exceedingly difficult if not fin
Murderer Adjusted inserts doffers, weavers and loom fixers, yesterday and today, were adjusted late today. Agent
Summersby, after a conference with a
while the company had not granted the
ten per cent, wage increase demanded,
a satisfactory agreement had been
reached and the men would return to
work tomorrow. He declined to make

Washington, Jan. 25.—Acting Secretary Winthrop today ordered the captain of the Mayflower to receive the body of the late Brazilian ambassador, Joaquim Nabuco, aboard that vessel at the Washington navy yard Feb. 14th, and convey in to Hampton Roads for transfer to the armored cruiser North Carolina. The commander of the North Carolina has been instructed to convey the body to Rio de Janeiro.

The Inheritance Tax and Personal

ticut Legislature. North Canaan, Conn., Jan. 25—James Hoyt, a former member of the state legislature, died at his home here tofrom pneumonia. He was \$1 years

old and leaves his wife. Earthshocks in California. El Centro, Cal., Jan., 25.—Several earthquake shocks were felt at Imperial Valley points early today. No damage is reported.

NINE GOVERNORS FOR SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Against Gunpowder Celebration sachusetts; Prouty, Vermont; Deneen Blinois; Brady, Idaho; Eberhardt, Illinois; Burke, North Dakota; Vesey, South Dakota; Merris, Mon-

Lieut. Langherst Not Responsible for

Deeds Complained Of. Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Insanity of the "brain stom" type was the defense advansed today on behalf of Lieut. Adolph Langhorst of the coast artiflery corps, who is being tried by courinar-tial at Fort McHenry, charged with neglect of duty, breach of arrest, and disobscilence of orders. His coursel pleaded guilty without criminal intent, saying that Lieutenant Langhorst, although perfectly sane at the present time, was suffering from one of the sudden fits of insanit, dubbed "brain storms," at the time he committed the deeds complained of. Therefore, it

was argued, he was not responsible. Lawrence Mill Strikers.

Murderer Adjudged Insane at Time of Crime,

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 25.—Henrik Ferron of Lowell was today adjudgess to have been insune at the time of the murder of Mrs. Flora Rivet at Lowell, on July 1, 1909, for which he was in-dicted in the first degree. Judge Bond immediately sentenced him to the hos-pital for criminal insune at Bridge-water. Ferron after killing the wopieces with an axe. He attempted sui-

Johnston, R. f., Jan. 25.—Ernest W. Lorenz, now under arrest, charged with the murder of Gilbert Mann of Property Tax Favored.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 25.—The inheritance tax and the personal property tax are favored by the special tax commission delegated to determine the correct means of raising revenue for the state of Rhode Island. An outline of the report to be made by the commission March 1, was given to the legislature today by Senator W. H. P. Bowen.

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: Jan. 25, Lumitania, from New York.
At Marseilles: Jan. 22, Madonna, from New York.
At London: Ji
from New York. Jun. 25. Minnehabas

Montreal Carnival Postponed. Montreal. Jan. 25.—The Mentreal carrival, which was to have opened on Thursday, has been postpened until next week, owing to the mild weather.